



## Informals Win YMCA Tourney

**GW Basketball Players Take 15 Straight Games**

By MERVIN LEWIS

• EXTENDING its winning streak to fifteen straight, the G. W. "Informals" captured the K. M. C. A. Centennial Tournament Championship by defeating United Typewriters, their Heurich League rivals, 46-45 last Saturday night.

The game was very close and the final minutes had the customers on their feet and screaming. The game opened on a basket by Johnny Marks, "Informal" guard, but Custer of United duplicated this a minute later on a long field goal. The students then took the lead again on successive baskets by Shea and Si Wagman but once again Custer hit the mark with two long shots to make the score 6-6. The United team took over the lead on a foul toss by Berry and the rest of the first half they managed to stay two or three points ahead of the college team. At the half time mark the score was 26-24 in favor of the Typewriter quint.

The second half saw some fast basketball. The Typewriter men took up where they left off at the end of the first half, and led by Custer and Richie Poston they ran the score up to 37-26. Then the "Informals" started to move. Paced by Parry Kreisberg and Si Wagman they began to cut down their opponent's lead. With about five minutes left they evened the score at 40-40. Walt Kolodine, "Informal" forward, put in a free toss and Dave Lennarduzzi put in a layup shot to put the college boys out in front once again 43-40. Gerald Burns of United then scored on shot from mid-court but Kreisberg followed suit to maintain the collegian's three point lead.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Doyle Elected MSA Delegate To Convention

• DEAN HENRY GRATTAN DOYLE of Columbian College will be the fraternal delegate of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, of which he is vice-president, to the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to be held in Chicago, March 20-24.

Dean Doyle is on leave of absence from his duties at the University to enable him to serve as director of the Washington Inter-American Training Center, which for the past two years has been training government officials, including many Army and Navy officers, for service in Latin America or in government agencies dealing with Inter-American matters. The center is sponsored by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and administered by the American of Learned Societies.

## Big-Little Sisters Hold Tea Today

• TRADITIONS OF George Washington University will be the theme of the second of this semester's Big-Little Sister Tea, sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, to be held today in the Strong Hall Lounge at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, who is an honorary member of the University chapter of Mortar Board, and Mrs. Joshua Evans, member of the Board of Trustees, have been invited as the guests of honor and will pour tea.

All little sisters of both this and last semester have been invited.

## Tests Announced For A-12, V-12 College Units

• IN ACCORDANCE with the present recruiting program of the Navy College Program V-12 and a continued interest in the ASTP units, the third nationwide test for candidates who wish to be considered will be held on March 15 at 9 a.m.

The University test will be given in room 101, Hall of Government, announced William C. Johnstone, Dean of the Junior College. Applications for this test may be obtained in the office of the Junior College.

Students who take the qualifying test will be required to indicate on the day of the test their preference for the Army program or that of the Navy. Taking the test does not constitute enlistment in either branch of the armed services.

## Girls Discuss Adjustment of War Veterans

• "YOU HAVE TO follow the lead of each individual man in helping our returning veterans to adjust their lives to a world that may be very different from the one he left," declared Elizabeth Henny speaking on the second series of discussions on "Women in Today's World" held last Tuesday in the lounge at Strong Hall.

Speaking on the topic "Our Part in the Services for the Men Returning From the War" Mrs. Henny, who is on the staff of the Washington Post, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Field Director of the American Red Cross, now stationed at the Naval Medical Center, and Mrs. Naomi Mann, Senior Interviewer, Veterans' Division of the U. S. Employment Service.

Miss Davis outlined the work of the Red Cross with the returning veterans stressing the adjustment of the physically and psychologically disabled men to their home and work environment.

Finding suitable jobs for veterans incapacitated for their former work was discussed by Mrs. Mann. She emphasized the stress that is being laid on the skills of the wounded veterans, and the setting up of the physical requirements of the jobs and adjusting them to the men's capacities.

Psychological rehabilitation was Mrs. Henny's subject. She stressed the relationship of her audience to their friends, who would be returning.

## Terpsichoreans Will Present Annual Modern Dance Recital at Roosevelt High Friday Nite

• CLIMAX OF MONTHS of little publicized but intense work, the annual recital of the Modern Dance group will be presented on Friday night at 8:30 p.m. at the Roosevelt High School auditorium.

Between 80 and 90 students from the various classes in Modern dance will combine efforts to present a program of original dances, many of which have been created by the students themselves.

The program, according to custom, starts with simple demonstrations of technique and composition by members of the first year classes.

Many of the dances to be presented have been seen in previous years and met with enthusiastic acclaim. "Refugees in Flight," based on contemporary theme, has been presented at the previous two recitals. Emphasis is placed upon the music and costuming as aids in interpretation. Another repeat performance will be of "Sense of Guilt," presented by members of the advanced class.

A spirited discussion of the subjects raised by the speakers followed, and on the possible fate

## Cue and Curtain to Present Murder Mystery Thriller March 17-18 at Wardman

**Three Workshop Plays Presented By Cue 'n' Curtain**

• LAST SUNDAY afternoon three workshop plays were presented at 4 p.m. in the Recreation Hall under the direction of Floyd L. Sparks, director of Cue and Curtain.

First of the trio was "Just Another Saturday," with the following cast: Imogene Pillman as Grace, Jeanne Jamison as Ethel, Peggy Briley as Mrs. Appleby, Jane de Pleux as Mrs. Warren, Morene Burnette as Jean O'Malley, Jo Forbes and Mrs. Nelson, Emma Massa as Mrs. Randall, Mary Ruth Smith as Helen Gaillard, and Tony Ziff, director.

The radio play, "Motly Monologue," was directed by Gini Beavers. Mary Richardson and Bill Bland played Sylvia and Dick, and Kay Knokey worked the sound effects.

"Enter Man" was given under Lu Murphy's direction and the cast included Pat Angelo as Mrs. Sturgis, Sally Cranmer as Mrs. Philmore, Ruth Grafter as Mrs. Bernson, Marie Bonner as Pagelet, Lettie Dickenson as Wilma Gordon, Budd Blaine as Luther Munson, Jim Cherrier as Ezra Stanson, and Jack Henry and Andy Philmore.

## Faculty Women's Club Will Hear Mrs. C. H. Marvin

• MRS. CLOYD H. MARVIN will give a short discussion of current plays and a review of "Tomorrow the World" by James Gow and Arnaud d'Usseau before the Faculty Women's Club at its meeting Friday. Mrs. William R. Compton, president of the club, has announced as chairman of the nominating committee Mrs. Joseph H. Roe; other members are Mrs. Frederick Felker, Mrs. Charles Naeser and Mrs. William Van Vleck.

The group will convene at the home of Dean and Mrs. Warren Reed West where Mrs. West will be assisted by Mrs. Carville Benson, Mrs. Carson P. Frailey and Mrs. Christopher B. Garnett, Jr.



VIRGINIA JONES

## Undergrad Grades Stay At '42 Level

• DESPITE the increased strain on students, because of war and employment conditions, the scholarship average of the undergraduate divisions of the University was maintained at the 1942-43 level during the fall term which ended in January. Fred E. Nessell, Registrar, announces that the quality-point index of all undergraduates was 2.38 which is approximately a C plus average. A year ago for the fall term the average of the same group was 2.39.

Mr. Nessell reports that registration for the year 1943-44 in the regular departments of the University is now estimated at 10,500 students, including the registration of the 1943 summer sessions, and not making allowance for duplicate registrations between the summer and the fall and winter terms. In addition, registration in the Extension Division and the E. S. M. W. T. courses will total between four and five thousand. Net registration, counting each individual only once, is estimated at 13,000.

The Registrar reports an increase of 10% in the registration of the current term as compared with the fall term of this year.

**Sparks Will Direct 'This Little Hand' By Wilfred Pettit**

• "THIS LITTLE HAND," murder mystery thriller by Wilfred Pettit, will be presented by Cue and Curtain on March 17 and 18 at the Wardman Park Little Theater under direction of Floyd L. Sparks.

This production numbers among its cast a newcomer from China, Keng-E Chuan, who has studied and appeared in productions at St. John's University, Shanghai, China, is cast as Phyllis. This will be her first acting experience in Cue and Curtain. Also making their Cue and Curtain debut in "This Little Hand" are Erma Siegwart as Frieda, Nora Weir as "Shotput," and Kay Knokey as Mary. Miss Knokey has had acting experience with both the Catholic University Players and the Roadside Theater.

Others in the cast include Prop Department Head Maybelle Hughes, making her first go at the Cue and Curtain stage, as Jane. Virginia Nails, a veteran of two major productions and president of the drama group, is cast as Eve, the young school girl, who endangers her own life in trying to save the lives of her sorority sisters. For her second part in the group, Lu Murphy, who will be remembered as the maid in "Dark Eyes," is to play "Glamour puss." She has had one season with the Priscilla Beach Theater and acting experience at the University of Iowa and in radio dramas.

Gerry Locke, who appeared for the first time in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," will play the part of "Tennessee." Appearing in their second major plays are Harriet Hullfish, cast as Alice in the play, and who has been with the Crossroads Theater for two years and the Alexandria Little Theater for one year, and Virginia Beavers, cast as Shirley.

The story is laid in a sorority cabin and is centered around the adventures of a group of young school girls and their efforts to solve the murder of one of their companions. Combining comedy and mystery, the production promises to live up to the rave notices which it received from the critics here in the spring of 1943, in professional production.

## Dance Scheduled By Greek Coeds For Belvoir Men

• THIRD IN A SERIES of monthly Service Men's Dances sponsored by Pan Hel will be given late this month for O. C. S. candidates from Fort Belvoir and any service men remaining in ASTP programs at Georgetown and Catholic Universities. The dance is to be given in the Student Club on a Saturday night from 9 to 12. The last of the dances was scheduled for February 26 but was cancelled.

Members of the Pan Hellenic Council and various other sorority women will act as senior hostesses, with freshmen girls assisting under Miss Atwell's direction.

During intermission, entertainment will be comprised of a modern dance number by Jane Stauffer and Rosemary Trone, and the Artists Bureau will present a skit with songs from "Oklahoma." Refreshments will be served with Jack Morton's orchestra providing the music.

## Yearbook Pictures

• ALL ORGANIZATIONS who want to have group pictures made for the Cherry Tree should contact Lloyd Iddings, staff photographer; the editor, Mary Ring announced this week.

Seniors are requested to turn in their information blanks, and to return their contracts.

There will be a staff meeting on Friday at 3 o'clock in the yearbook office.



NANCY ANN WHITE

of these handicapped men in a few years when the first patriotic fervor has died down.

Leading the discussion and introducing the speakers was Dr. Thelma Hunt, associate professor of psychology, now teaching a course on Rehabilitation of the

handicapped. Miss Ruth Atwell, Women's Activities Adviser and organizer of the series, introduced Dr. Hunt.

A buffet supper, featured by further informal discussion with the speakers, was served by the Navy Nurses class.

Several numbers based on classic and literary themes are programmed. "The Shepherd Boy and the Wolf" is based on the fable by Aesop, and the "Jubilant Over the Fall of Another Soul" is founded on the Witches Scene of Macbeth.

Elizabeth Burtner will dance a set of dances based on Southern Appalachian Ballads, and a pastoral composed by Evelyn Davis of the Dance Playhouse.

Students of dance from other local and nearby universities and women's colleges have been extended invitations according to established custom. There is no admission charge for the performance.

The officers of the Dance Groups Lyddane; assistant business manager, Nancy Ann White; publicity manager, Lorna Grayson; costume manager, Nora Weir; costume designer, Lettie Dickinson, and talent scout, Mary Ring.



# The University Hatchet



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## Big Joke

• **SOMEBODY** is making us laugh, but the trouble is, we're not quite sure who it is. The big joke is the question of the registration figures for the second semester.

Last fall, The Hatchet was publicly bawled out for printing the registration figures when they were not "complete" by no less a person than the President himself. There was a small amount of basis for his complaint, and so this semester we waited a whole month as ask for the figures. And what happens?

The Registrar (and we have a hunch that he's operating on orders, for he's generally a rather cooperative guy) tells us that they are not available yet, which would seem to indicate that the Registrar's staff is awfully inefficient. That is, it would if the statement were taken at its face value.

But we don't care to take it at its face value for we think that the staff is not inefficient, and that the figures are complete. The University is not releasing them, and probably never will, simply as an attempt to hide whatever our loss is.

We're sure that our enrollment isn't that bad, yet there the University policy stands.

Surely, quibbling over the question of releasing the registration figures might be called petty. But Administration handling of this matter is completely in line with the University policy of indirection and downright dishonesty in its publicity, about which we shall have more to say later.

## A Real Gift

• **THE TWENTY-FIVE** students present at Friday's senior class meeting were presumably the campus leaders, presumably the seniors with the broadest and clearest view of campus life in all of its phases. But they showed themselves to be excessively shortsighted, not to mention stupid, in their discussion of the class gift.

A truism that should never have escaped any activity leader, be he a full or part-time student himself, is the fact that the part-time student who has time for any extra-curricular work is rare indeed.

Those who believe, as we do, that activities are an important part of college, a facet which adds meaning and value to college training, cannot help but agree that for the above, as well as other even more obvious reasons, full-time college status is desirable for those who can possibly get it.

Yet, when a group of campus leaders, who should be aware of these things, are confronted with the question of how a sum of gift money is to be utilized, the best idea which they can present is that it should be used to buy a cup to be given to someone for doing something outstanding in some field.

While we hardly expect many to argue that the giving of the great quantity of prizes offered here is downright stupid, certainly all must acknowledge that there is no line of endeavor which is crying out for an award, or the seniors would not have been forced to shape a resolution of such nebulous character.

Our suggestion is that the gift money be applied as the nucleus of a scholarship fund. If anyone has a more worthy idea, we would like to hear it.

Such a fund, naturally, to be of any real value in securing the education of a series of future students, would have to be built up over a period of years. It could not be clearly marked (as a banner in the Student Club—the suggestion of one of the "enlightened" few present Friday) "From the Class of '44." Work, to see that the idea was carried to other classes, until the senior gift scholarship fund became a tradition, would be required, unless the gift of this class were to sit in the unexpended and unexpended vault of the University treasury forever.



## Other Editors Say:

The Wilson Billboard of Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa., contributes this week's guest editorial on a "hot" issue.

• **PROPHETS OF BOTH** the political and non-political, armchair specie have a new and juicy bit for speculation in the resignation of Senator Barkley as Majority Leader. Barkley's dramatic withdrawal from the position he has held as Mr. Roosevelt's banner-bearer in the Senate came after a tenure of office of seven years, during which time, to quote Mr. Barkley, he "carried that flag over rougher territory than was ever traversed by any previous Majority Leader." Students of political science or current events in general would probably admit, we believe, that insofar as loyalty was concerned the Senator's conduct during that period was practically impeccable. That his services were, and suddenly, with new vividness, are appreciated by Mr. Roosevelt is clearly evident in the President's unprecedented public plea that he reconsider, and his recommendation that the Senate re-elect him to the Majority Leadership immediately.

The prophets and speculators are predicting that this break between the Chief Executive and one of his most dependable followers is indicative of a split in the Democratic party which could have a pronounced effect on the coming presidential election. They cite the growing resentment of members of Congress to the accusation that they have been and still are merely a rubber stamp for the White House, an accusation readily resented since our government is supposed to be based on a system to guarantee divided governmental authority. The President's veto message, with all the implications concerning the integrity of both the Houses of Congress to which Barkley took exception, may well be the proverbial straw that will break the back of the already veto-harassed representatives and weaken even further the President's legislative support.

Some people have commented that the whole affair was merely a publicity stunt cooked up with an eye to suggesting Barkley as a presidential candidate. That suggestion may or may not be fulfilled, but it raises a rather nice point. This whole affair has occurred in such a short time that we may well ask just how well-grounded are the motives behind it. In the first place, did the Senators resent the President's veto because they believed in the value of the tax bill or because they objected to the rather vitriolic message which accompanied it? Did Mr. Barkley resign because he objected to the increasingly dictatorial policies emanating from the White House or because his Chief had vetoed a bill which he had strongly advocated? And did the House of Representatives pass a tax bill because they believed in its value or because they felt a kind of professional sympathy with the Senator? Is, in other words, the Congressional support of Mr. Barkley a result of mere injured indignation or the genuine climax of a series of excessively dictatorial policies enforced by our Chief Executive? It might be well for the prophets who look optimistically for a split in the Democratic party which could swing the election for a Republican to consider the matter carefully and see whether it can be considered a valid political sign or must be passed by as a mere fly-by-night explosion.

This week's guest editorial comes from the *Alabama*, weekly of Alabama College in Montevallo, Ala. The subject is one which, the Editor of the Hatchet feels, is of paramount importance.

Americans since the first World War, have entertained the idea that wars were a thing of the past and we would never be called upon to coordinate our efforts again in this useless destruction. We as a nation have a hard time coping with the problem of modern warfare and its reasons for existing as a method for righting the wrongs of the world.

Our brothers, husbands, sweethearts, and friends are having to face the problems at first hand while we fight it from the armchair. Therefore, we owe it to ourselves, with an eye to life after the war when the boys will be back, to make every effort to understand those on which the responsibility of fighting falls.

To help put ourselves in their positions and decide what reaction we would get, the newspaper plays an important role. There are many accounts in it of personal experiences on the battlefield, what the soldier feels and how he adjusts to his dangerous conditions. Keeping up with the progress of the war helps us to realize that this will continue to be a long struggle.

Just reading won't help much, though. You must utilize your information with an eye toward your own situation. When you have an occasion to talk to a soldier you must realize that he has a great burden on his shoulder and should be treated understandingly.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Miss Shanahan:

Dean Elmer L. Kayser's lecture "Russia and the Peace" attracted an audience of at least 150 or 200 students, which indicates the existence on the campus of a vivid interest to the subject of the lecture, and an eagerness for authoritative information.

In my understanding, an authoritative presentation of a subject presupposes a scholarly, impartial and unprejudiced handling of the material. As a student of the George Washington University (Division of University Students), and as a citizen of the Soviet Union, I feel compelled to state that, in my impression, Dr. Kayser's presentation failed to comply with the above-mentioned standard. Not being in a position to enter into a political discussion, I do not intend to challenge Dean Kayser's personal reasonings and conclusions. Therefore, I base my statement solely on his handling of factual material.

In the last part of his lecture, Dr. Kayser described the Karelo-Finnish Soviet Socialist Republic as the "Finnish Republic composed of the lands grabbed by Russia and those which she intends to grab." He failed to state that the Karelo-Finnish (and not "Finnish") Republic is in the main the former Karelian Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic, whose soil has been in the uninterrupted possession of Russia and later of the Soviet Union for the last 229 years (since 1715), and that the land ceded by Finland (the peace treaty of 1940) comprises only about 30% of the total area of the Karelo-Finnish S. S. R. (which is 16,173 square miles in all). Reference: The World Almanac, 1944, New York; The New York World-Telegram; page 744, Encyclopedia Britannica, 1941, Chicago; vol. 14, Soviet Union Year Book, 1927, London; George Allen & Unwin, Ltd.

Dr. Kayser mentioned the Chetniks who, according to him, were the first to organize resistance to the German invaders, and further asserted that "later Comrade (emphasis Dr. Kayser's) Tito—Josip Broz—was set up by Moscow to organize the partisan movement." The dean chose to ignore Cyrus Sulzberger's famous story in the New York Times, in which Sulzberger states, basing his statement on first-hand information, that the formation of resistance-groups in Yugoslavia, which later joined in the partisan movement, began spontaneously as early as a few days after the defeat of the country by the Germans in the middle of April, 1941. He also states that Marshal Tito became known as an organizer of the movement as early as the end of that same April, 1941, and on April 20 the "Slovenian Front" was created. Having chosen to emphasize the "comrade" side of Tito, Dr. Kayser did not see fit to qualify the Chetniks in any way, although we have Mr. Churchill's unequivocal statement in regard to their collaborationist (with the Germans) practice. By the way, Dr. Kayser himself mentioned the use by the Chetniks of British Intelligence Service radio facilities, which fact, I trust, indicates a rather close contact between the Chetniks and the British, and indicates the possession by the latter of first-hand information in regard to the Chetnik's activities. Reference: C. L. Sulzberger's story, New York Times, December 12, 1943. Prime Minister Winston Churchill's speech before the House of Commons, New York Times, February 23, 1944.

Dr. Kayser, having mentioned "10,000 Polish officers who disappeared in the Soviet Union," further stated that "in 1942 the Germans found the graves containing the bodies of the Polish officers in the Katyn forest." He saw fit not to qualify the latter statement as a German propaganda trick, although he must be familiar with the findings of the Soviet commission which exhumed the bodies in January, 1944, after the region of Katyn forest had been liberated from the Germans. The evidence included various documents found on the bodies, statements of eyewitnesses, and the results of the medical examination. The scene of investigation was visited by a group of American newspapermen, accompanied by Mr. John Melbe, acting OWI director in Moscow, and Miss Kathleen Harriman, daughter of the American Ambassador, who inspected the evidence and questioned the witnesses. It was clearly established that the Poles had been killed not in 1940, as claimed the Germans, but one year later, in September, 1941, when the area was under German occupation. Reference: W. H. Lawrence's dispatch, New York Times, January 27, 1944. AP and UP dispatches published in various newspapers on January 27, 1944.

Aside from his handling of factual material, I was impressed, especially having in mind his appeal for level-headedness, by Dr. Kayser's general sneering and cynical attitude in treating the subject, including his references to the Russian Orthodox Church. However, not being familiar with the habitual style of Dean's lectures, I refrain from passing any judgment in this respect, and will mention only one ironic coincidence. The lecture took place on February 23, the date of the 26th anniversary of the Red Army, when the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Great Britain, and prominent figures of both countries (as well as of the other United Nations) joined in greeting their Russian ally, expressing confidence in the post-war peaceful cooperation on the basis of the Moscow and Teheran conferences.

Sincerely yours,

A. FEDOTOV



# Coeds Register As Student Nurse Aides

## Terry Lists 2 Groups As Aides

**Student Nurses Eager to Learn Hospital 'Ropes'**

• THIRTY-FIVE girls, eager to learn how to turn "hospital corners" and to make "ether beds," enrolled in the first class of the student war activity, the student nurses corps, last Saturday at the University Hospital.

Mrs. Jane Terry, instructor at the University Hospital, has decided to form two units of the volunteer aides as a result of the unexpectedly large attendance. In this way it will be possible for those who have Saturday morning classes or who work to still take instruction. One group will meet on Saturday mornings from 10-11 and probably one on Sunday mornings at the same time. The aides will indicate their choice at a meeting called by Chairman Jean Koppalky tomorrow at 12:30 in Columbian House.

For the benefit of those students who cannot attend this meeting, a question-and-answer box will be put in the Student Club, and the answers published in the next issue of the Hatchet.

These volunteer aides are similar to the Red Cross Nurses' Aides except that their training period does not cover as long a time nor are they required to give as many hours per week. The student nurses have 12 hours of training both in classes and in the wards. They are required to give at least three hours per week of duty. Taking instruction will be considered part of the three hours of duty.

Mrs. Terry has appointed two assistants who will also give lessons. They are Mrs. Novetta Zured and Miss Pauline Tarpley. Miss Tarpley will give a lecture on "Hospital Ethics." They will also show the girls how to make beds and explain to them their duties. These included feeding patients, preparing nourishment, bathing female patients, giving alcohol rubs, or keeping up supplies.

The volunteer aides are required to wear white uniforms with short sleeves or white pinafores. Low-heeled shoes must be worn, with socks or stockings.

## Alice Waldron Gets Pi Phi Delicacy

• ALICE WALDRON literally took the cake in the raffle which Phi Pi Epsilon, women's professional foreign service sorority held last week to raise the money to buy a War Bond to contribute to the Women's Activities Building Drive.

At a meeting next Sunday night in Columbian House at 4 p. m., a movie, "The Highway to Panama" will be shown. This meeting will be open to all interested students.

## Cue 'n' Curtain Conducts Contest

• RECOGNITION will be given by Cue and Curtain to the fraternity selling the most tickets for "By This Little Hand." This winning fraternity will receive program recognition and will have its jewelry worn by the cast during the performance.

The play production is a story of sorority life and features seven actresses and three pledges. Since jewelry will be needed by the cast, Co-Director Larry Strickland feels that this plan will be the most fair means of choosing the jewelry to be worn by the cast.

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• DANCE . . . SAE quartet comprising Jim Steidel, Jim Cummings, Ed Fischer, and Ken Baker, rendering Sweet Adeline, accompanied by George Bishop . . . emcee Larry Strickland . . . acrobat and dancer extraordinary, Jane Stauffer.

## Religious Notes

Entertaining, dancing, and merriment will be the theme of the Hillel Purim Party, scheduled for Saturday at 8:30 p. m. at 6th and I Street, N. W.

The Luther Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in D-103. The program will be in keeping with the Lenten season.

The seventeenth chapter of Luke will be the topic for discussion at the Wednesday Westminster meeting at 8:15 in Columbian House. The Foundation will have its Friday meeting at 1:15.

The Christian Science Organization will hold a noon meeting in Columbian House on Thursday. The meeting will be under the direction of Louise Williams.

Roland Austin, senior in the School of Engineering, will review "The Prairie Years" by Carl Sandburg Saturday at 8 p. m. at 2100 I Street NW apartment 702 for members of the Baptist Student Union. Plans are being made for a Spring Festival to be held later in the semester in Columbian House with John Steinbeck's "Forgotten Village" as the picture of the evening.

Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in Columbian House the Newman Club will have as speaker Father Stephen Hartdegen of the Franciscan Order from Holy Name College who will give an illustrated talk on places in Palestine.

### Chapel

The third in the series of Lenten Chapel Addresses, "When God Speaks . . . In Human Life" will be held at 12:10 p. m. in Columbian House on Friday.

In the second of the series, "When God Speaks . . . In History," Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer said that there were three facts that show how God does speak in history: 1) universal conception of a higher being, 2) group and individual experience of having God come first, 3) rise and fall of civilizations after replacing moral ideas with military might.

In a revised program for the Spring Fellowship the Religious Council announces that the Reverend John Ruskin, pastor of the Mount Vernon Methodist Church, will speak in lieu of Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden as originally announced. The meeting will take place Friday, March 31, at 8:15 p. m. in Columbian House.

**G. W. U. BOOKS**  
Paul Pearlman  
1711 G St. N.W.

## 'Oklahoma' Chorus Wins High Acclaim at Buff 'n' Blue Hop

• SPARKLING WITH snappy rhythm, acrobatic maneuvers and hit songs from the top play of the year, "Oklahoma," the third Buff 'n' Blue of the current season was pronounced a "definite success" last Friday night by Lois Smith, co-director.

With Larry Strickland as emcee, the stage show got underway with an SAE quartet composed of two service brothers and two civilians joining in "barber shop" harmony. Jim Steidel, Jim Cummings, Ed Fischer and Ken Baker made up the SAE foursome and rendered three songs, closing with an SAE sweetheart song.

Next on the show were Rosemary Trone and Jane Stauffer, who offered a specialty number, after which Jane performed quite a few difficult acrobatic stunts to the delight of the audience.

Climax of the show which brought down the house were renditions from the hit show "Oklahoma" with Lu Murphy, Josephine Forbes and Harriet Hulfish accompanied by the Sigma Chi quintet of songsters rendering several well-known numbers.

Larry Strickland and Harriet Hulfish sang the very cute duet, "All or Nothing," after which Lu Murphy sang the highly suggestive "I Can't Say No."

Bud Blaine and Josephine Forbes retaliated with a duet arrangement of "People Will Say We're in Love." The show was brought to a close by the entire group singing "The Surrey with the Fringe on It."

Tommy Phillips, who was in charge of the ticket sales, stated that a capacity crowd had attended.

Phillips also announced that a profit of \$25.00 had been realized from last Friday's affair, and Lois Smith announced that the next Buff 'n' Blue would be held around April 28.

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## Columbian Women In 50th Year

**Alumni Group Started in 1894, Holds Celebration**

• LAST NIGHT the Columbian Women, organization of George Washington's alumnae, held their golden anniversary celebration. The group, whose president Mrs. Watson Eldridge is the thirty-third to hold the office, was organized in 1894, the year after the first group of women graduates received their degrees from the University.

Miss Mary Charlotte Priest served as the organization's first president, and since that time all of the members of the original group have served as an officer of the organization. Dr. Charles E. Munroe, the professor of chemistry, was the sponsor of the organization and its unofficial counselor.

The mere handful of members of the original group has now grown to be one of the largest and most powerful organizations connected with the University. Its permanent scholarship fund alone, now invested by the University, totals \$20,000. The interest of their fund and funds available from other sources expended yearly by Columbian Women in gift scholarships to outstanding women students have enabled an increasing number of outstanding women to go on with their education at the University.

Personal endowments by members of Columbian Women, including Mrs. Abraham Lisner and Mrs. Hattie Strong have helped make possible The Lisner Memorial Library, the Lisner Auditorium, the Hattie M. Strong Residence Hall, and the Strong Hall of Government.

Many of the members of this first organization of George Washington women have achieved other feminine "firsts."

Miss Mabel N. Thurston was the woman associate editor of the Youth's Companion.

Janet McWilliams was the first woman to serve as mathematician at the Naval Observatory.

Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle is the first woman president of the District of Columbia Board of Education.

## Farnsworth Lectures

• COMDR. D. L. FARNSWORTH (MC) U. S. N., of the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., spoke to the William Beaumont Society at the Medical School on February 29, 1944.

Members of the society and guests heard Commander Farnsworth discuss his experiences in the Southwest Pacific and psychiatric problems in the armed forces.

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# Informals Bag District "Y" Championship

## Informals Win YMCA Tourney

**GW Basketball  
Players Take 15  
Straight Games**

(Continued from Page 1)

With a minute to go Poston, ace Tylist forward, sank a field goal and drew two fouls. He sunk the first one to tie it up and with the crowd screaming madly he missed the second shot to leave the teams in a 45-45 tie. Marks then drew a foul and sank it to make the score 46-45. With thirty-five seconds left a jump ball was called. Three times the teams had to jump it up as the college boys kept slapping the ball out of bounds. The last jump took place with about two seconds left and as the ball went up in the air the buzzer rang leaving the "Informals" on top 46-45. Kreisberg was high scorer with 16 points and Wagman was runnerup with 12.

To gain a place in the finals Saturday night the "Informals" played last Wednesday night and Thursday night. Wednesday night they defeated Fort Belvoir Headquarters Detachment, 49-35, and Thursday they swamped Navy Hydrographics too, 69-38.

Wednesday night, with Dave Lenarduzzi and Ernie Sills setting up plays left and right the "Informal" quintet scored at will. They grabbed a quick lead and ran the score up to 16-6 at the end of the first quarter and 30-12 at the end of the half. The subs played out the rest of the game and at no time did the soldier team offer a serious threat to their lead.

Thursday night the students clicked. Sparked by the play of Johnny Pollock and Wall Kolodne they scored from all over the court. As in the preceding game they grabbed a quick lead and held it throughout. Kreisberg went on a scoring spree and sank 12 field goals and two fouls to lead the attack with 26 points and teammate Si Wagman followed with 19 points.

"Informals"	G	F	P
Lenarduzzi	1	0	2
Sills	0	0	0
Wagman	5	7	12
Kolodne	0	1	1
Kreisberg	7	2	16
Marks	3	1	7
Shea	4	0	8
Pollock	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>46</b>

United Typewriters	G	F	P
Walsh	0	0	0
Berry	2	2	6
Burns	3	6	12
Pizza	1	1	3
Poston	4	1	9
Custer	7	1	15
<b>Total</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>46</b>

## Bombers Quint Wins Twice In Intramurals

• THREE GAMES took place this week in intramural basketball play with the Bombers taking both of the ball games they played and Phi Sigma Kappa winning its one ball game last week.

The Bombers, high-scoring quintet, won both their games with ease, defeating Theta Delta Chi, 51-21, and Sigma Chi, 25-9. Against Sigma Chi the Bombers had trouble at first, finding the Sigma Chi boys holding them down with a pretty tight defense. But midway in the first half they started finding the range and ran up a lead of 11 points at the half. The second half the Bombers substitutes took over and played the fraternity boys pretty closely to win the game.

Friday night the Bombers went on a scoring spree. Hitting from all over the court, they were dead shots. Jimmy Brown, Bomber forward, had a field day as he scored nine field goals and two freebies to pace his club with 20 points. The fast break which the Bombers used proved to be too much for the fraternity team and at no time during the game did they threaten.

Phi Sigma Kappa had an easy game against PIKA and they won hands down, 22-7.



BARRY KREISBERG

## Kreisberg And Wagman Make 'Y' All-Stars

• SI WAGMAN and Barry Kreisberg of the G. W. "Informals" walked off with top honors in the "Y" Centennial Tournament last Saturday night and along with their honors they each won \$25 War Bonds.

Kreisberg, rangy "Informal" center, was high scorer for the tournament with 103 points scored in five games, an average of 20 points a game. He was named as the center on the All-Star team picked by the game officials. Playing outstanding ball throughout the season, Kreisberg hit a high peak in the "Y" games and rated top honor as center. He has been the high scorer with the team all season and at present he is leading the Heurich League scorers by a comfortable margin. He played high school ball with Madison High School of Brooklyn, N. Y., top-notch Metropolitan high school quint. Last year, he played with the G. W. freshman team as long as it was together and while with them he was one of the mainstays of the team.

Wagman, former varsity player, was superb in the tourney games. He was second high scorer of the tournament with 61 points and he was named as a guard on the All-Star team. Besides being a deadly shot Wagman is the guiding hand of the "Informal" quintet. Smart, deceptive and shifty, he has directed the floor of the team all year and defensively there are very few flaws in his play. A very capable substitute on last year's varsity he, along with Kreisberg, have nursed the ball club along carefully this season and gained ample reward by helping the "Informals" win the championship last Saturday night.

## Lentz Announces Boxing Tournament March 21 and 22

• TRAINING FOR the intramural boxers hit full stride this week with the tempo of the daily workouts increasing every period. The boys who are entered in the tournament were practically worn out by the time last Saturday rolled around. The workouts last week were devoted mainly to building up the wind reserve and the legs of the boxers by making them do lap after lap around the gym. In addition, sparring and rope jumping were done in quite a vigorous manner. One of the boxers was knocked out in one of the sessions but this was the only casualty.

George (Doc) Lentz, boxing coach, announced this week that the tournament would take place the nights of March 21, and March 22. The first night will see the preliminary bouts and the 22nd will find the finals taking place and the champions being crowned.

## Hellenic Society

• THE HELLENIC Society of the University will meet Friday for their regular business meeting at 8 p.m. in Columbian House.

Ted Roumel, president of the club, left Sunday for a business and pleasure trip to Cuba. Ann Pappas has been drafted to act as president during his absence.

Greek National Independence Day will be celebrated by the club with a special meeting and several prominent Greeks are being contacted as speakers.

## Informals' Win Streak Ends at 15

• SUFFERING a let down after their tough week's play, the "Informals" had their winning streak broken at 15 straight when Perruso's defeated them in the second round championship of the Heurich league Sunday night 43-38. A little tired from the pressure they have had on them, the students were off their game and as a result lost the second round championship.

However, owing to the fact that the Perruso team has won both the first and second round championship, a playoff between F.B.I. and the "Informals" must take place to determine which of the teams is to play in the playoffs for the Heurich League Championship. The date of the game is as yet undecided.

Though the play wasn't up to par the game against Perruso was close all the way and at the end of the regular playing time, the teams were tied at 36-36. In the overtime session the Perruso team outplayed the "Informals" and walked off the court the winners.

The students led all the way in the first half, holding leads of 9-5, 13-9, and at the half time it was 19-17 in their favor. The second half their opponents took over the lead and up until the last minute of play, held it throughout. At that time Kreisberg sunk a long field goal to send the game into overtime.

The overtime session saw Smerick, Mills and Fillah of the Perruso team sink baskets while only Wagman could count for the college quint.

## Yeager Announces Holding of Senior Oratorical Contest

• DR. W. H. YEAGER, director of the speech department, announced that the Isaac Davis Speech contest will be held April 20. This contest held annually is open to seniors only and the manuscripts must be submitted to Professor Yeager not later than April 18. The manuscripts should be written on a persuasive topic to change beliefs or influence action such as some public question. The prizes, founded by the Honorable Isaac Davis, of Massachusetts in 1847, are as follows: first prize, \$15; second prize, \$10; third prize, \$5.

## Ward Society Will Hear Mrs. Plants

• MRS. ESTELLA PLANTS, director of the Department of the Blind of the Family Service Association, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society, to take place on Friday, March 10, at 8:15 p.m. in Columbian House.

Mrs. Plants, who is blind, has worked with the blind in Washington for many years and is thoroughly acquainted with this phase of welfare work. She plans to describe the difficulties of the blind and what is being done for them.

## Fencers to Meet

• BEATRICE MELTZER, publicity director of the Fencing Club, announced that the membership of the club will remain open for the rest of this week. Last week's meeting was canceled due to the fact that Friday was a closed night.

Fencers will meet in Rec hall on Wednesday and Friday nights, from 8:30 to 10:30, where equipment and instruction for novices will be supplied.

## Typists in Demand

• THE UNIVERSITY employment service endeavors to keep a list of persons qualified to type theses. To qualify for the list, persons must pass an examination in theses typing given by Miss Veon, executive officer of secretarial studies, on Saturday, March 18, 1944, at 9:00 a.m., in building D, room 1.

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## Fraternities et Sorores

*Fraternities keep busy as spring rushing ends pledge classes organize, sororities relax, still there's news with;*

**SIGMA CHI** . . . Kappa exchange at the house . . . planning sweetheart dance at Hotel 2400 Thursday night . . . Frank Ortiz pinned to Marjorie Kirby . . . George Bishop going from civvies to the uniform of a lieutenant, j.g. in the Coast Guard . . . Bill Reisinger of Virginia visiting over the week-end.

**DELTA ZETA** . . . Entertained the Kappas Sunday afternoon in the rooms . . . Peggiane Long's sister visiting last week . . . Congratulating Jo Forbes, Mary Ruth Smith, Jane De Rieux and Marie Bonner on their performances in the workshop Sunday . . . Alice Calkins returning her Phi Sig pin.

**KAPPA ALPHA** . . . Entertained the victorious G. W. Informals at party Saturday night . . . Brother Micky Fabrizio just returned from Egypt . . . Brother Joe Basilone up from naval cadet school at Hampden-Sydney . . . Brother Bob Mead and naval cadet friends from University of Virginia . . . Brother Jack Henry and others taking part in Cue and Curtin's workshop shows . . . Brother Dick Stedman elected junior delegate to the Infraternity Council . . . Planning pledge class elections now consisting of George Kennedy, Joe Cookson, Lt. George Knader, and Bob Blackburn . . . Tony Pritchard receiving Who's Who key and shingle.

**THETA DELTA CHI** . . . Almost drinking the hemlock cup after the bitter basketball defeat at the hands of the Bombers . . . Pointing for the Sigma Chi game next Friday night . . . Corporal Ordeen Knight, U. S. M. C. visiting house on furlough from Cherry Point . . . Next week Naval Air Cadet John Donohue will positively get a furlough and visit us . . . Lt. James Bassford, U. S. N. R. and wife visiting from Great Lakes Naval Training . . . Jim McCabe back in school again.

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA** . . . Plantation Dance last Saturday night . . . Had a large turnout . . . Barn dance will be this Saturday, March 11 . . . Lule Johnston has mumps . . . Brothers Ensign Essling and Ted Ernest visited house during week-end . . . Pern Henninger in N. Y. on business.

**ALPHA DELTA PI** . . . Initiating Lorraine Benton, Edna Downing, Jane Horn, Frances Ingraham, Marjorie Nelson, Virginia Simons, Dorothy Primm, Natalie Roberts, and Joan Wheatley . . . Banquet at Tilden Gardens . . . Pledge awards given to Frances Ingraham and Virginia Simons . . . Mary Beth Shepherd week-ending at Annapolis . . . Martha May week-ending at West Point . . . Marilyn Brown marrying Ensign William Hoffman at Pensacola, Friday.

**TRI C** . . . Pledging Shirley Hudleston and Virginia Turner and celebrating with pledge breakfast last Tuesday . . . Libby Topaz and Polly Harpster week-ending in New York.

**PI K A** . . . Initiating Curtis Crom . . . Chuck Campbell and Marjorie Brown, Gordon Calvert and Peggy James, Dick Speaker and Nancy MacDonald, and Cy Blanchard and Ruth Smith celebrating the pinning of Dale Davis and Pauline Gish Saturday night.

Anesthesia (Pi K A pet kitten) enjoying fine dinner of Trilby (pet mouse) . . . Chapter attending Buft 'n' Blue Friday night.

**PHI SIGMA SIGMA** . . . Eleanor Stelmach and B. Green getting set after that trip home to Youngstown, Ohio . . . New sorors initiated: Muriel Kaufman, Ruth Cooper, Ada Homburger, Phyllis Rosenberg, Dot Jeweler, Bryna Jacobs, Charlotte Maletz, Joan Gering, Ann Barney and Sarah Muchnick . . . Ruth Cooper winner of pledge cup . . . Party, March 18 for servicemen . . . Expecting Temple University sorors next weekend.

**SIGMA KAPPA** . . . Dottie West going to join marines . . . Betty Wood week-ending in New York . . . Jean Crowther in Philadelphia.

**PHI MU** . . . New officers . . . President, Gene Snyder, Vice President, Alice Rebert, Treasurer, Christine Banner, Assistant Treasurer, Bettynan Deane, Secretary, Estelle Lucowski, Pledge Mistress, Alice Stevenson, Ruth Chairman, Bettynan Dean, Chapter Reporter, Connie Adcock, Register, Mattie B. Way, Historian, Helen Lukens . . . Founder's Day tea on Sunday at 4 p.m. at homes of Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Spence, alums.

**CHI OMEGA** . . . Sue Spearman visiting fiance's parents in Ohio . . . Girls taking National exams in rooms Monday . . . Peggy Cannon back in school . . . BABY DEPARTMENT . . . Ann Ross a godmother . . . Mary Webb Courtney expecting baby in May . . . Joanne Mann Godel visiting rooms with her baby . . . Active planning picnic with pledges . . . Harriet Hulfish singing in Buft and Blue show . . . MARRIAGE DEPT. . . Phyllis Sparks leaving for San Francisco in June to marry Lt. Bob Chambray . . . Betty Rickmond planning to get married in North Carolina in the spring . . . Jean Nessell will be married April 22 . . . Mary Henshall married in Georgia . . . Susy Lee Ruby's visiting her . . . Jean Orhm's boyfriend Harry Williamson back again . . . Eleanor Adams pinned to Billy Echo, Sigma Nu, from Virginia . . . Jean Koppalaki losing Jimmie Login's SAE pin.

**KAPPA DELTA** . . . Pauline Gish now sporting the jeweled pin of Pi K A and Dale Davis . . . Active and pledges celebrating the return of their radio victrola from the shop by having record dance in rooms tomorrow night . . . Holding initiation next Sunday . . . Helen Mattson casing New York over the week-end.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA** . . . Tea dancing Sunday with Sigma Chi . . . Anne Hanford pinned Jack Boston ATO Duke University . . . Pledging Bertie Stamm Monday night.

**PI PHI** . . . Pat Perry going to West Point . . . Maryanne Worden, Peggy Napier and Bobbie Peck traveling over to Annapolis . . . Margery Gessford and Mary Ring entertained by a prospective new chapter at Maryland University.



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## CIRCLE THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, March 8, 9—**"JACK LONDON"** with Michael O'Shea and Susan Hayward. News, Cartoon.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, March 10, 11—**"FLESH AND FANTASY"** with Charles Boyer and Barbara Stanwyck. News, Disney cartoon.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, March 12, 13, 14—**"MADAME CURIE"** with Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon. News, Short Subject.